NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES COMMISSIONERS' CAUST. The Lo tery Case

Before Commissioner Osborn. In the case of the United State against a number of policy and lottery dealers, a brief examination eld merely to prove fast the several places where the policy business was carried on had r been licensed and had n at paid the special tax quired by law. The e amination into the merits the case was adjourn at till Saturday next.

McHen'y Admitted to Bail. John D. McHerjy, who was under examination on Friday last on two charges of perjury, and where sail was in one case cancelled by Commissioner Osborn and increased, put in fresh ball this morning and was \$\tilde{\pi}_c\$ at liberty to await the result of the pending examination.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS. Decisions Rendered. By Judge Ingraham.

Bates, dc., vs. Van Benschoten et al .- Motion granted.

Brown et al. vs. Church et al .- Motion denied. Continental National Bank es. Collins.—Motion to scate attachment denied, with ten dollars costs. Cipperly et al. vs. Little.—Motion granted. Kreitz vs. Frost.—Motion granted on payment of en dollars costs.

COURT OF GENERAL SES TONS.

Police Officers Indicted by the Grand Jury. The Grand Jury of this court, which is now in ses sion, have indicted officer Kiernan, of the Twentyfirst ward, for the alleged killing of Thomas McCabe in the month of September. A bench warrant was issued to-day by Assistant District Attorney Hutchings, upon which the officer was arrested and committed to the Tombs.

The Grand Jury also indicted Sergeant McCreary, of the same ward, for an alleged assunt and battery, said to have been committed upon Mr. Beust and wife.

These cases will be placed on the calendar of the Oyer and Terminer, which opens on Monday. Mr. Robert C. Hutchings will conduct the prosecution.

SURROGATE'S COURT. Before Gideon J. Tucker.

Wills admitted of Wm. S. Campbell, Mary Brady, James Collins, William Coggy, James H. Cook, Sarah A. Coursen, Maria Love, John George Anderson, Agnes Fee, Martin Spillman.

Letters of administration granted on estates as ollows:-Louis Thevenet, Margaret Schramm, Maurice O'Brien, John Lynch, Frederick Welp, Amelia L. Josylin, John Slavin, Alexander Shaw, Wm. H. Thompson, Ludwig D. Aub, Andrew Baier, Walter Easton, Louis Guncemann, Wm. Black, Ann Curtis, John Geshwind, John Whalen, David Boynan, Mary Real.

Real.
Guardians appointed:—Benedict Strochle, guardian of Louisa Schamn; Elizabeth Hering, of Frederick Kremer; Benedict Strochle, of Rosa and Frances Schramm; Thomas R. Disbrow, of Wm. R. and Ella Disbrow; Ceceita Brown of Emma Epier; Herman Berhle, of Herman Berhle Jr.; Cornelius Van Schoonhaven, of Cornelius A. Van Schoonhaven.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS.

Before Judges Kelly and Dowling.

IN THE TREASURY LINE.

Henry Martin, an "honest looking fellow," was placed at the bar for stealing, as was charged, a pocketbook from George H. Canfield. Martin was ronounced by his counsel guiltless, and as his ac coser was not on hand an attachment was issued against him, while the accused was remanded to chew over the bitter cud of disappointment. Sewhat it is to be "in the Treasury note business."

Andrew Bauer was put before the bar charged with stealing a pair of table cloths from Nicholas Benner. Andrew was an impocent looking old buffer, but the evidence against him was so positive that Andy was sent to the Island of the Angels for two months.

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A HAED HIT.

'John Foster, a sharp looking boy who navigates the ocean, who swears pointedly at his tarry top-lights and topgaliant eye brows, was arraigned for walking into the satiors' boarding house of Mary Lowell and raising such a tempest that they had to take in all sail. Jack was hauled to the calaboose and on appearing before their Honors was invited to pay to the State twenty dollars for the benefit of the county treasury. Jack undertook a defence of his conduct, but it was so interlarded with ship phrases that the court was beginning to imagine itself at sea, and it was not until the shoulder hitting "saileur boy" was safely in the calaboose that it found itself on its land legs again.

A TALE OF A TUB.

A little specimen of a high old Dutch woman, Christina Frousche, who looked exceedingly like John Chinaman in disguise, was arraigned for making away with Bertha Bunhold's shirts, or rather Bertha's husband's shirts, supposing she has one. Christina denied the soft impeachment, but the witness, if possible handsomer than the accused, testified in such lucid Dutch-English that the Court was in doubt as to whether it was the complainant or defendant that was in the wrong.

"Did you see the woman take the shirts?" asked Judge Kelly, anxious to get at the tail end of the affair; but the witness would stick to the collar.

"Ach, shudge, I sees der vomans go do der dub und dakes der gloze."

"Which woman?"

"Der von vot dakes der shirds."

"I know that; but which was the woman?"

Der von vot dakes der shirds.

"Henow that; but which was the woman?"
"Yy, der vomans dat vat at der dub."
"And that woman was —?"
"Der von vat wash in der blace, do pe shure."
"Well, was it Christina or Bertha?"

"Yah! Id vas der vos voman vat sdeal der shirus. "Bertha, the complainant?"
"Nein."

Christina, the defendant "

'Nein."
'Well, was it that woman there?" pointing to the eccused.
"Yah! Dat ish der vomans. I saw her mit der "I was trying to make shift of them," said his

Honor, smiling.
"Nein; she vas goin' mit der lager bin vin von der shields."
"Well, Christins, we'll have to send you to com-

shields."
"Well, Christina, we'll have to send you to comfortable quarters for the next four months."
And so Christina left the court room as stolid and unconcerned as when she entered it.

WHAT COMES OF STRALING AN UMBRELLA.
George Allen, a brilliant youth, who seemed to know what was what was charged by Samuel B.
Lewis with stealing an umbrella. The testimony of the owner of the parachute was so convincing that George was put under the shade by being sent to Blackwell's Island for two months and to be placed in the geological department.

George M. Smith was sent up for a month for stealing a lump. As the lamp was stolen in the day time the Court was of the opinion that there was no necessity for taking it, unless he wanted to seeze it. George was seezed with a fit on hearing this foun and did not get over it until he found himself on the Island examining into the various specimens of oakum.

A conspiracy.

A tall, muscular specimen of the feminine darkey walked with long and rigid strides to the witness stand, named Sarah Roberts, and, inking the usual "swear." said that a diminutive specimen of the moke—a little blacker than any of the faces in Leon's dark trouge—who said her name was Elizabeth Gardner, had conspired to steal her clothes.

"Judge," said the accused in a thin alto, "its—no such ting. Dat are nigger would swar all for ab a mule. She couldn't tell der truf from a lie ef she'd seen stuck up on a fence."

"Dat are's not so," said the complainant indignantly. "She conspire wif de oder tings in darhouse to 'prive me of my clofs an' I went sent right up three doilars."

"This is a woman's quarrel," remarked his Honor cotelly."

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"I can prove she tuck dar clofs."

"Dey won't say," said the accissed, "she tuck dem wifont askin' fo' dem of de pietor,"

"Judge, dat ar spesmen ob a female African callud pusson lies like der ole flarry: I kin prove dat dem tings ar mine. I kin."

"Elizabeth," said Judge Keily. "I'm afraid I shall have to send up for a month."

"You ought to sen up for tin year—vis, for tin year, Judge," exclaimed the complainant, as she sprang to her feet and glared ake a hyenu at the condemned. "She sarves it, de huzzy, she sarves it; you jus gib her nuffin but a mont;" and the trate woman flung herself out of the court room, while the meek, dark hued moke, never attering a word, walked quietly to her cell, and is now on the Islandfor the Angels, scrubbing the floors of the corridors of—not time, but the female prison.

A CASE OF PUNCHING.

Cæsar D. Dintelfiel, whose Dutch-English is of a profound character, charged that Islae H. Varien had collared him and punched him.

Islae, on being questioned, acknowledged his puglistic propensities and gave a reason for trying to spoil the complainant's phiz.

It appeared in evidence that Islae is a photographer and Cæsar a hatter. The hatter objected to the photographer hanging out his pictures on the wall adjoining his store, and the photographer insisted on making an exhibition of his art and his skill in "taking the shadow as it fles." Result, a knock down and a drag out, in which the Dutchman was worked by the Knickerbocker.

"How came you to remove his pictures?" asked the Court of Cæsar.

"He gollared me."

"Yes, and he fing my pictures in the hall and came near smashing Himss."

"You ought to be punished, I think."

"Well, I'll fine you ten dollars. You broke the law."

"Mine law, almost," mildly rematked the latter.

of Mary Goldstein, of 68 Bayard street, who charges him with stealing from her shop a coat, par of pantaloons and \$35 in currency. The prisoner will be examined at Essex Market Police Court to-day. The property was not recovered.

A MAN SHOT—PROBABLE HOMOCIDE.—At half-past

taw."
"Mine law, almost," mildly remarked the latter. | ously

The Knickerbocker with a sigh handed over the sawbuck and retired from the court in disgust.

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.

A short, stout man, named William Long, charged Joseph Petoski, a man six feet six inches in his stockings, with attempting to annihilate him.

"What have you to say to the assault?" asked Judge Kelly. Judge Kelly.

"I was in danger of my life, and he call me you be you female woman's dog's son. An' yen he said dat I got him by der neck and hit mit my face in his list?"

There were fifty cases on the calendar, of which sixteen were for petit larceny, twenty-three for assault and battery, five for cruelty to animals, one for malicious conduct, one for defrauding a hotel keeper, and four for keeping disorderly houses.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.—The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, 21s Broadway,

 12 M.
 38

 Average temperature
 47%

 Average temperature Friday.
 61

 Average for the week
 58%

 Average for the previous week
 60%

POLICE ARRESTS DURING THE WEEK .- Saturday, 265; Sunday, 176; Monday, 247; Tuesday, 259; Wednesday, 219; Thursday, 196; Friday, 236. Total, 1,598.

VITAL STATISTICS.—The following are the vital

statistics for the week ending yesterday:-Deaths,

420, being three less than last week. Marriages to the 10th of October, 216; births, 255.

WALKED INTO THE RIVER .- Last night William Walkman, of No. 451 Pearl street, walked off pier 34

East river and was rescued by officers Anderson and Snyder, of the Fourth precinct. Parish of EPIPHANY.—A grand fair will be held

at Irving Hall, from the 19th to the 31st instant, to

aid in the erection of a Catholic church for the parish of the Epiphany. Richard O'Gorman will de-liver the opening address. Body Found.—The body of an unknown man was

found in the water at the foot of Forty-first, North

river, last night. He is aged about thirty-five, was dressed in dark socks, coat and pants, brown vest, striped woollen shirt and boots.

SEIZURE OF A STEAMBOAT.-Yesterday morning

DROWNED.—The body of an unknown man, about

thirty-five years of age, was yesterday found floating

in the dock foot of Forty-first street, North river. Deceased had on dark frock coat and pants, vest striped, woollen shirt and old boots. FATAL RAILHOAD ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon

an unknown man was run over at Ninetieth street

by an extra freight train of the Hudson River Rail-road Company, and almost instantly killed. An in-quest will be held on the body to-day. KILLED ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.—An

unknown man, in whose pocket was found a piece

of paper, "Patrick Cuden, 115 Baxter street," was

run over and instantly killed last night by an extra freight train on the Hudson River Ra Iroad. The ac-cident occurred at Ninety-first street. THE LICENSE BUREAU.-The business at this bureau of the Mayor's office, under the direction of Marshall Tappan, during the past week is reported as follows:—Licenses issued—Coaches, 5; express carts, 104; public carts, 616; venders, 14; porters, 4; drivers, 76; junk dealers, 1; second hand dealers, 1; boarding house keepers, 1; dog cart, 1; dummy en-gines, 5—128. Total amount received, \$1,030.

ACCIDENTS .- Last night William Pumfert, while

noisting stone at the foot of Bank street, was seriously injured by a stone falling upon him, and taken to Bellevue Hospitai. Henry Burnham of No. 619 Ninth avenue, while assisting in loading the ship Endeavor, at pier 18 East river, last night, fell down the hatchway and was seriously injured. Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

IMPROVEMENT OF HELL GATE.-Major General Newton has been instructed to award to S. F. Shelbourne, the lowest bidder, the contract for removing

the rocks known as "Frying Pan" and "Pot Rock"

in Hell Gate. The estimated cubic contents of "Fry-

ing Pan" to be removed are 1,364.8 cubic yards, over an area of 1,222.2 square yards, and of "Pot Rock," 5,761 cubic yards, over an area of 1,302.2 square yards. The cost of the first will be about \$24,000 and of the latter \$14,000.

ORGANIZATION OF A BOARD OF COTTON BROKERS.-

held vesterday at 146 Pearl street for the purpose of

forming a board of cotton brokers. The board was

forming a board of cotton brokers. The board was organized and the following named gentlemen were appointed officers for the year:—James F. Wenman, President; William P. Wright, Vice President; George Copeland, Treasurer: J. R. Dayton, Secretary, and Edward R. Powers, Assistant Secretary. An arbitation committee was also appointed to serve for one month; also a committee of appeals to serve for one year.

ROMAN CATHOLIC ORPHANS' BENEFIT AT THE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-On next Thursday afternoon

and evening this most praiseworthy entertainment

comes off at the Academy of Music. Nearly every

place of at the Academy of Music. Nearly every place of amusement in the city has volunteered to send artists for the occasion. There will be an afternoon and an evening performance. As the asylum has now some 3,000 children to care for the Board of Managers require all the funds that can possibly be raised, in order to keep the institution in proper working order.

FATAL ACCIDENT,—Coroner Flynn was yesterday

notified to hold an inquest at the Morgue, on the body of a man whose name, from papers found in

his possession, is thought to have been R. D. Hall. Last Priday afternoon deceased fell in Greenwich street, near Fulton, while apparently under the in-fluence of liquor, and was reduced to insensibility. He was taken up by the Third precinct police and conveyed to Believue Hospital, where death ensued as staird.

THE NEW STEAMSHIP RHEIN .- The North German

Lloyd Steamship Company have added another fine

steamer to the eight which have been hitherto plying

between this port and Bremen. The addition is the steamer Rhein, which arrived at Hoboken from Hamburg yesterday morning, after a passage of ter

days and iweive hours. She is an iron propeller of 1,800 tons measurement and 3,500 burden, built at Greenock, in Scotland. She has two engines of 700

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

benchoe, of 638 East Seventy-third street, last night engaged in a quarrel with his wife, when he struck her on the head with a stick, inflicting a dangerous wound. Donohoe was arrested.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY.—Officer Navin, of the

Tenth precinct, last night arrested Hermann Rude

man, residing at 17 Forsyth street, on the complaint

eleven last night an altercation occurred between

Michael Mulligan and James McAdam, in a liquor store on the corner of Third avenue and 119th street, when McAdam was shot in the neck and dangerously wounded by Mulligan. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital and it is believed his wound will brove fatal.

STABBING APPRAY .- On Friday night Stephen Murphy, of \$1 Oliver street, and John Fay had an altercation, during which, it is alleged, Fay drew a sharp knife and stabbed his antagonist in the right side, inflicting a severe wound. Fay was subsequently arrested by officer Reilly, of the Fourth precinct, and Justice Dowling committed him to the Tombs for trial in default of \$1,000.

"Ach. dat ist not so," exclaimed complainant; "he vash my vriend undil somedime ago dis dime since. Den he gets mat mit me and he sdrikes me in der vace mit his vist. Dat vash der vavs." "Shudge," resumed Petoski, "I vosh in danger ov mine lives, und ven I ven do dim he had a sgroger vot ve calls id in our prisoners mit his hand as I vosh in der danger ov mine lives." "Have you any witnesses!" "Yaw," answered complainant, "I have," and George Nutcrackes was called, who testified that he saw the row, and that Petoski was decidedly in the wrong. LOCKET PICKED WHILE PLAYING BILLIARDS .-Charles H. Tugman, living at 25 Broadway, while playing billiards at that place on Friday night with man named James Wilson, who leaned over and pressed against him and at the same time entered into conversation with him. Wilson soon left the room, after which Tugman missed twelve dollars from his vest pocket, which he charges Wilson with taking. The latter was arrested, and Justice Dowling committed him for trial.

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"I have witness, doo," here remarked the accused, "I have doo sdones vat der mans had mit him, but I dook bity on him an didn't go beyond mineself. Had I but dat out I vould crushed der little torg," continued Petoski with a sardonic grin, and here he handed to the court two pieces of brick, which he said were stones in the hands of his accuser, "Well, Petoski, the Court will fine you \$5, and advise you to strike one of your size hereafter when you are spoiling for a fight," "I vili," answered the accused, as he planked a V, "put vere shall I vinds a mans ov mine pigness, eh?"

The judges of the Special Sessions deal so roughly with those who are caught in errors that require their judicial attention, that the first half hour of the Sessions this morning was occupied in listening to motions of counsel for the removal of the cases of their clients to the General Sessions. Fourteen motions of this kind were made and granted, counsel so advising that such removals were tantamount to discharge. These motions were decided compliments to Judges Kelly and Dowling for their straightforward conduct in disposing of all questions of guilt or innocence that come within their purview.

THE CALENDAR.

There were fifty tases on the calendar, of which PRIVATE WATCHMAN FIRING HIS PISTOT _Patrick Kelly, who said he was employed as a private watchnan on pier No. 37 East river, was arraigned yester day before Judge Shandley, of the Essex Market Police Court, on a charge of firing his pistol upon inofiending citizens. The compilainant, Peter Con-way, stated that he remonstrated with the accused, when the latter drew his pistol and threatened to shoot him. The accused was committed for trial.

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT .- Charles C. Rice, a middle aged man, and master of the schooner C. C. Rice, was yesterday arrested by officer Timothy Ryan, of the First precinct, on the charge of embezzling sixty-one dollars from his employer, Mr. James Laughlin, of No. 15 South street. Rice had collected the money from Mr. Thomas C. Dow, cashler of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company, and instead of paying it over to Mr. Laughlin, for whom he had collected it, Rice, as is alleged, feloniously appropriated the same to his own use. After procuring the money the accused, as Mr. Laughlin states, deserted the vessel and went away. Justice Dowling held the accused for trial. Ryan, of the First precinct, on the charge of embez-

ARREST OF ALLEGED SHOPLIFTERS .- Yesterday pendent Detective Police, followed William Watson pendent Detective Police, followed William Watson and Kate Smith, whom he suspected of being shop-lifters, through White. Walker and other streets and at length saw them enter the store of Messis. L. Levenson & Co., Nos. 80 and 82 Leonard street, where they bargained with Martin Meyer, one of the clerks, for twelve coats, Watson saying he would come again and pay for them. After they left the store the attention of Detective Wooldridge was called to the matter, who arrested the suspected parties and found concealed under the clothing of the female prisoner two coats valued attwenty-five dollars, which were identified as having been stolen from the store of Mr. Levenson. The accused parties were taken before Justice Dowling and committed for trial in default of bail.

ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY .- Henrietta Cower, a widow living at No. 270 East Broadway, appeared pefore Justice Dodge, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning, and accused Annie Bell, in collusion with a young man (not yet arrested) who was in her employ last winter, of stealing from her at that time gold watches, gold chains, black silk dress patterns and national bank notes, in all of the value of \$1.190. The circumstances of the alleged larceny are that Annie rented a room of the complainant, and became very intimate with the young man in question, and on the 4th of February together they packed up said property and, as alleged appropriated it. The young man suddenly disappeared, but An nie remained in the house until the middle of March, when she gave up her room and left. Mrs. Gower became alarmed in relation to the young man's disappearance, and in searching for him discovered Annie, whom she caused to be arrested on Thursday last. When asked in relation to the property Annie said that she had been presented with a watch by the young man in question and gave Mrs. Gower a pawn ticket representing it. Upon her cross-examination Mrs. Gower admitted that although she had called him upon many occasions her beybew, he was not her relative, and that she only hired him for work about the house. She also admitted that she had received letters from him recently, but could not swear where he was. Annie was committed in default of \$1,500 bail. was in her employ last winter, of stealing from her at

THE BROADWAY THEATRE OUTRACE.

Deputy Collector Conatty, of the Fourth district, seized the Keyport steamer Hoimdell, at her pier in this city for zed violation of the Internal Revenue law of nited States. Opening of the Case for the Defeuce-Motion to Dismiss the Complaint Against Deputy Sheriffs Leary, Ward and Quian.

The examination on the part of the defence in the Broadway theatre shooting affair was commenced at two P. M. vesterday before Judge Shandley at the Essex Market Police Court. The following is the additional evidence and proceedings in the matter:-

William A. Martinott, being duly sworn, deposed as follows:—I am an officer of the Fourteenth precinct police; have been on the police for three years: on the night of the 25th of August last I was at the Broadway theatre; I went in just after the shots were fired; I heard a rap and went to see what was the matter; I entered just after officer Fogerty; as I entered the door one of the employes of the theatre undertook to stop me; officer Fogarty told them who I was, and then I was admitted; I asked what was the matter; a wounded manj said, "One of these men shot me." pointing to three or four deputy sherifs; there were several standing there; a man who appeared to be the manager asked me to arrest a man he pointed out to me; he said this man was drunk and disorderly, and had raised all the disturbance; I was told the man who spoke to me was the manager.

Q. Who was the drunken man ? A. A man belonging to the fheatre; this man was not a deputy sherif; he was not benstly drunk, but was under the influence of liquor; I did not take him out; I said we would not allow any one to go out until we got more assistance, when we would take away all hands; this man was not taken away. So far as I know; I saw Stephen Wilson that evening; was told that was his name. as follows:-I am an officer of the Fourteenth pre

his name.

Q. Did he point to any particular man as the person who had shot him. A. No.: I was near Pogariy most of the time; Mr. Wilson pointed towards two or three and said, "One of those shot me;" I don't hink he could have pointed out Hickey as the one shooting him without my hearing him; I arrested a shooting him without my hearing him; I arrested deputy sheriff; I know he was a deputy sheriff fro

shooting him without my hearing him; I arrested a deputy sheriif; I know he was a deputy sheriif from the hadge he wore on his breast.

Counsel for the deputy sheriifs submitted a certified copy of the record of conviction, July 6, 1853, of Stephen Wilson, for an assault committed on Augustus Schell. The conviction, he stated, was in the Court of General Sessions, and thereon Wilson was sent to the Penitentiary for six months. He also submitted a similar record of a similar assault and imprisonment for assault on John Austin. After submitting these court records he moved the dismissal of the complaint as against Deputy Sheriffs Leary, Ward and Quinn, He contended that no particle of evidence had been shown against those men, implicating them in the shooting. The law, he claimed, did not hold a company of men responsible for any higher crime than they jointly intended to commit. Ten men might start on a riotous expedition, and if one of them should kill a man, he arged, the other nine could not be held responsible for the murder. He asked the dismissal of the complaint against the three named, for the purpose of making witnesses of them. In this connection he contended that the theatre was p it in an attitude of defiance that evening in advance against the deputy sheriffs for the purpose of preventing the service of a legal process on Mr. Harkins. He reviewed at length the evidence offered for the prosecution in support of his motion.

The Judge, after listening to the argument, promised to give his decision on the motion a week from next Monday. Sheriff O'Brien will be the next witness examined.

The second annual report of the managers of the Home for incurables commences by stating that the year that has elapsed since the last anniversary meeting "has been a year of blessing," and that the work begun in hesitation, distrust and fear of failare has been crowned with success. The largest donation during the year was \$30,000, the gift of Mesers. Chauncey and Henry Rose. \$2,500 have been received from the executors of the late Peter Lorillard. With these sums and money derived from church collections and private contributions the Home has been carried through the year without debt. Further subscriptions are now required to enable the managers to increase the accommodations of the Home and the comforts of their patients. The attending physician reports having had under his care, during the past year, fifty-four patients, of whom twenty-six were remaining at last report and twenty-eight have been admitted since. Of this number twelve have died, fourteen been discharged as relieved or cured and twenty-eight are now under treatment. The object of the Home and the class of patients admitted to its benefactions leave but an airrow routine of duties to the medical officer. The majority of cases being aitogether hopeless in their character there is little to be accomplished beyond the alleviation of suffering.

The statement of receipts and disbursements on account of the Home for incurables for the year ending June 1, 1868, contains the following items under the head of general fund:—Baisance on hand, \$506 11; do. transferred from building fund, \$279 69: ioan, \$128 47; received for current expenses, \$9,488 28; for board of patients, \$2,500, \$15,478.86 has been expended for mortgage and interest due on same and \$3,142 20 for Home expenses. been received from the executors of the late Peter Greenock, in Scotland. She has two engines of 700 horse power united. The length of the vessel is 358 feet, beam 42 feet and depth 45 feet. Her speed under steam alone has been thirteen and a half knots an hour. During the passage, with sails, she has repeatedly made filteen knots. The strong westerly gales experienced caused a very bolsterous passage. A heavy sea broke the bowsprit on one occasion. The partitions of the first cabin saloon are of maple wood, finely polished and panelled and ornamented with a number of pictures. The wainut furniture is upholstered with red velvet. Each stateroom has a sofa, similarly cushioned.

THE ASSAULT ON MARY ANN ROBERTSON.

Her Death in the Hospital. Many Ann Robertson, the woman late of No. 19 Mulberry street, who was terribly injured on the 4th instant by being kicked in the abdomen by James Harrington, who lived in the same house, as previously reported, died in Bellevue Hospital on Fri-

day night.

Coroner Flynn being notified of the fact proceeded to the Morgue and commenced an inquisition over the remains. Two or three witnesses were examined and their testimony went to show that the prisoner Harrington was quarrelling with his wife when deceased interfered to save the prisoner's wife. Harrington then turned

upon deceased and struck her over the head with a pitcher. She then ran into her room, pursued by the accused, who jumped upon and kicked her, at the same time saying he would kill her. The evidence is of about the same purport as the antemoriem statement of deceased, heretofore fully reported in the Herald. Owing to the absence of wintesses the investigation was adjourned till to-morrow (Monday).

THE WICKEDEST MAN IN TROUBLE.

John Allen Arrested for Keeping a Disorderly House—His Discharge on Ball—Larceny. Quite an excitement was created in the Tombe Police Court yesterday morning, caused by the arrest by Captain Thorn, of the Fourth precinct, aided by ficers Flinn, Fitzgerald and Desmond, of John

officers Flinn, Fitzgerald and Desmond, of John Allen, alias E. E. Van Allen, better known as the "Wickedest Man in New York," and his wife Mary, on the charge of keeping a disorderly house at No. 304 Water street.

Captain Thorne and his officers also arrested Margaret Ware, Aan Riley, Charlotte Ferry, Mary Kearney and Thomas Cleaveland, alias "Joston Tom," whom they found in Ahen's place. The cause for the descent upon Allen's place. The cause for the descent upon Allen's place was the fact that Benjamin Swan, stopping at 114 Roosevelt street, but living in Baltimore, claimed to have been robbed in the premises of fifteen dollars in Treasury notes. Swan says he entered Allen's house and gave Mrs. Allen five dollars for the benefit of the establishment, but finally concluded to remain all night, Yesterday morning Swan missed his wallet containing \$15, and charged Margaret Ware with robbing him, and hence the descent upon the premises. All the prisoners were arraigned before Justice Dowling, when Swan made a complaint against Margaret, whom the magistrate committed for trial.

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Justice Dowling, when Swan made a complaint against Margaret, whom the magistrate committed for trial.

Captain Thorne then said to the magistrate that he had a charge of keeping a disorderly house to make against Ailen. The latter insisted that he was innocent, and claimed that up to a few dars past his house had been used for holding prayer meetings. Captain Thorne repeated that Ailen's house was the resort of abandoned women and other dissipated characters, to which Ailen replied that he had nothing but prayer meetings in his place for the last six weeks. Allen, continuing, said, "Your honor, I've not meddled in politics at all." "No," replied the Magistrate—"You are in eclipse," Allen—"The police I consider my friends. I don't think Captain Thorne would like to see me locked up. I do not meddle in politics, and I promise not to vote if you will let me go."

Judge Dowling—"What do you mean by talking politics." No one here has said anything about politics."

charging him with keeping a disorderly house.

The magistrate required him to give bail in \$500 to answer before the Court of Special Sessions.

Daniel Creeden, of 140 Worth street, entered into the requisite bond, and Allen was released from

custody.

Mrs. Allen and all the girls, except Margaret Ware, were discharged, and left the court evidently well pleased with the final disposition of the case.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE FRAUDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Allow me through your columns to correct a very general misapprehension. It seems to be taken for missioner Cutman is an abandonment of the efforts missioner Gutman is an abandonment of the efforts to expose the vast system of frauds on the revenue. Never was a greater mistake made. The existence of these frauds no one questions. They have been denounced time and again by the press, dimly disclosed in Congressional reports and are established in the public conviction by a variety of facts. Causes which I need not comment upon make it extremely difficult, however, to secure the existing and notorious documents and testimony which will fasten these misdeeds upon the guitty parties. But this duty will not be abandoned because one case has been dismissed, and I may say in regard to that case that I have uniformly disclaimed any responsibility for its line thrust out of court by an unadvised order from Washington. But not only that. By the Attorney General bimself I was exonerated from all responsibility for its management. Those who have watched its progress can form their our opinion as to the vigor and honest zeal with which it was conducted. There is a vast mass of facts connected with the maladministration of the internal revenue. Some of them I have, more are daily coming to hand and they shall be honestly used to restore purity to the public administration.

Among the most potent of the influences adverse to the exposure of these frands is the intervention of Mr. Van Wyck, under presence of alding in the work. The work goes on, however.

It is not becoming a faithful public officer to shrink from combinations, however powerful, as long as the laws of the country mark out his duty.

JOHN M. BINCKLY, to expose the vast system of frauds on the revenue.

JOHN M. BINCKLY,

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York .-- This Day,

Sun rises..... 6 14 | Moon rises....eve 7 80 Sun sets...... 5 16 | High water....eve 10 19

Wenther Along the Coast.		
Port.	Wind.	Ourouge 17-9 A. M. Wouther. Thermometer.
		Foggy 62 above
Boston	N	Raming 52 above
		Clear 44 above
Philadelphia Wilmington.	NB	Cloudy 50 above
Washington	N	Clear 60 above
		Clear 83 above
New Orleans		Clear 51 above
Mobile	N	Clear 84 above
		Clear 84 above
Havana		Raining 81 above

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1838.

Captains and Pursers of Vessels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting held March 3, 1888:

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1888, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of sintp news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

32 The office of the Herald steam yachts Janes and Jeannette is at Whitehall silp. All communications from owners and consigness to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship City of London (Br), Brooks, Liverpool—John G Dale. Steamship Denmark (Br), Cutting, Liverpool—National hip Atalanta (Br., Dixon, London-Howland & Asmahip Gen Sedgwick, Gilderdale, Galveston via Key -C H Mallory & Co. —C H Mallory & Co. smship Blenville, Baker, Havana and New Orleans— gaston, Fox & Co. amship United States, Norton, New Orleans—Samuel

& Co.
Steamship Rebecca Clyde, Chichester, Wilmington, NC-Jas
Hand. nship Louisa Moore, Wallace, Newbern, NC-Murray

Ferris & Commission of the Com

Wood.
Ship W Frothingham, Block, Antwerp—W Salem & Co.
Saip Sumter, Keene, Charleston—Benner & Brown,
Hark Auguste (NG), Ehrbene, Falmonth for orders—Ed Bruck. Bark Eolus (Norw), Knudsen, Cork for orders Edye A Brock,
Bark Highland Mary (Br., Cooke, Cork for orders Boyd & Bark Mary A Troop (Br), Cain, St John, NB Boyd & Hucken.
Brig Penniman, Dickson, Marseilles—Jas Heory.
Brig Lenniman, Dickson, Marseilles—Jas Heory.
Brig Little Fury (Br), Cunningham, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres—Henry & Parker.
Brig S A Holbrook, St. Thomas—Peniston &
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Brig Jennie Clark (Br., Roberts, Nuevitas, Reney & Parker.

Rrig Mary Curly (Br), Day, St Johns, NF—G H Brewer.

Brig Memphia (Br), Sanford, Cow Bay—H J De Wolf & Co.

Brig G W Morris (Br), Morris, Hallfax—Crandall, Umphray rig Landora (Br), Howard, Windsor, NS-Crandall, Um

o. Datross (Br), Smith, St John, NB-Crandall, Um brig Ellen H (Br), Dwyer, St John, NB, and Savannah-F ins & Son.
(Idalia (Br). Gordon, Georgetown, PEI - G H Brewer.
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David Owen. Chadbourne, Elizabethport Miller

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Brig D Soule, Soule, Boston-Brockway & Baker.
Schr I asbel, Denison, Kingston-Waitham & Ogirve,
Schr F H Shaw, Watts, Darien, Ga. S.C. Lond & Co.
Schr D L Sturges, Taylor, Richmond, Ya-C E Staples.
Schr Maxon Rogers, Jackson. Baltimore-M Bedell.
Schr Adrian, Everett, Salem-R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Oneo, Crowell, Wareham-R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Claroline, Rose, Wareham-R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Caroline, Rose, Wareham-H W Jackson.
Schr Kate Seranton, Palmer, Providence -H W Jackson.
Schr Helen, Northrup, Providence -H W Jackson.
Schr H Lyman, Hill, New Haven-G K Rackett & Bro.
Stopp Express, Liddle, Ferth Amboy.
Sloop W P Hunt, Deery, Stoton-H W Jackson.
Steamer Noveity, Trifs, Philadelphia.
Steamer Beverly, Pierce, Palladelphia.

ARRIVALS.

ASPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAY TACHTY.

Steamship Rhein (NG), Meyer, Bremen Oct 3, and Southampton 5th, with mides and 584 passengers, to Gelrichs & Co.
Pirst part of passage had strong westerly gales; carried away
bowsprit.

Steamship Character Character Strains and Strains Strains Strains Character Char bowsprit.
Steamship Cleopatra, Phillips, Savannah, Oct 13, with mose and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Co., ath inst, on the passage from New York te Savannah, Wm Pullreda, coal passer, died of delerium tremens and buried at sea.
Steamship Franconia, Sherwood. Portland, with mose, to J

Steamship Frauconia, sherwoot. Forumen, 50 days, with Fames. Rrig Rio Grande (Reig: Rockert, Rio Grande, 50 days, with hides, &c. to Christian Thomson. Schr John Grooker, Wilson, Santa Anna bar (Mex), 37 days, with mahogany, to Moller & Thebaud. Put into Key Wast

and molasses, to P V King & Go.

to Hatteras. Oct 9, off Hatteras, had a heavy NE gase,
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tills ac, and started leaking.
Julia R Floyd, Floyd, Indianola, 25 days, with cotton,
N L McCready & Co.

Robert Caldwell, McCormick, Charleston, 10 days,
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Brown.

Ir Charles W Bentley, Lewis, Boston.

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Ir Fills. Gray, Boston for Elizabethport.

Ir West Dennis, Crowell, Boston for Philadelphia.

Ir Sarah Elizabeth, Dennis, Boston for Rondout.

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Ir Corona, Haskell, Cape Cod, 5 days, with fish to Miller

Schr Corona, Haakell, Cape Cod, 5 days, with fish to Mil & Co.
Schr Stephen Waterman, Chase, New Bedford.
Schr Honlus, Hubbard, New Bedford.
Schr Emily Hilliard, Trimble, New Bedford.
Schr Geo Hotchkias, Racket, Providence for Elizabethpe Schr Charger, Mahan, Providence for Bondout.
Schr Fashlon, Davis, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr J H Youman, Glidersleere, Pawtucket.
Schr J H Youman, Glidersleere, Pawtucket.
Schr J E Mathewa, Marsh, Bristol for Philadelphia.
Schr J E Mathewa, Marsh, Bristol for Philadelphia.
Schr Marth, Granler, Dutch Island.
Schr Martha, Granler, New Haven.
Schr B Bradt, Erown, New Haven.
Schr B Bradt, Erown, New Haven.
Schr Reading RR 50, Reed, New Haven for Philadelphia
Schr J Whipe, Lane, Portland, Ct.
Schr Willie Gray, Clark, Portland, Ct.
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SAILED.

Steamships Ville de Paris, Havre; Atalanta, London; Iowa, Glasgow; Denmark, Liverpool; City of London; do; Benville, Havana and New Orleans; Ploneer, Cow Bay; Champion, Charleston; Flag, Fernandina; Gen Sedgwick, Galveston; Louisa Moore, Newhern, AC; United States, New Orleans; Cortes, and Victor, do; San Jacinto, Savannah; Huntsville, do; John Gibson, Georgetown, DC.; Isaae Bell, Norfolk, &c.

Marine Disasters. BRITISH SHIP TREASURE THOVE DESTROYED BY FIRE-Off Pernanbuco, Sept 15, 1868-On board ship Carlos (ex-Wis in), owned by Messrs Ed L Davidson & Co, of New York,

consin's owned by Messrs Ed L Davidson & Co, of New York, and cammanded by myself.

To THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD:

Knowing your seal for dispensing the first important news, I submit the following:—In lat 7 N ion 22 W, fell in with iron ship Tressure Trove, of Liverpool, Captain James, Wibster, 1480 tons register; cargo steam coal, soke, patent fuel and firebrick. Sep. 5, 7:30 A M, saw this ship to windward running down evidently to speak us; when near enough signalized "I am on fire:" he sent to advise with me what was best to be done. Port Praya, the nearest port, about 600 miles distant—too far, so we agreed to keep company, our route across being the same. I told him to set his flag half mast if the fire got headway, or a lantern at night. I went on board my ship; his ship being the fastest he soon got to windward. At 4 P. M., 6th, his hatches blew off, up went his flag half mast, he bore down and sent his crew's effects on board; at 5, fire gaining fast, got longboat out, provisioned all hands and abandoned the TT; I took them on board and made sail; hove overboard some (carro lumber) out of poop to make room for the crew, 31 persons all told; I put on deck what I could, having already a large deck load; was obliged to throw overboard about 6,000 feet, more or less. It was raining, dirty weather at the time. At 2:30 P. M. her main mast with mizzen topmast went by the board. Her maits, lower and topsall yards were of steel, rigging steel wire; ship all in fiances. I have no doubt she disappeared in a short time. JOHN HAWSOFM, master ship Carlos.

BEIG F H ORIONNE—Portland, Me, Oct 17—The British birs FH Oddorne, Can Sulberiand, hence for Picton, in hal-BEIGF H ODIOUNE—Portland, Me, Oct 17—The British brig F H Odioune—Portland, Me, Oct 17—The British brig F H Odiorne, Capt Sutheriand, hence for Pictou, in shallast, went ashore resterday afternoon on the ledge between Fort Proble and Cape Cottage. It is expected she will come off at high water.

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BRIG STOCKTON, from Gottenburg, in entering Boston harbor yesterday during a anow atorm, got ashore on Winitrop Head bar, where she remained last night.

SCHE CLARA E MCONVILLE, of Stockton, Me, from Frankfort for New York, which was ashore at Race Point, Cape Cod, and reported a total loss, was towed into Provincetown night of 14th inst by steamer Geo Shattuck.

SCHE GREENLAND, Gordon, from Wilmington, NC, for New London, with cargo of lumber, experienced heavy weather in the Gulf night of 15th inst, and returned to W 15th for repairs.

repairs.

SCRE FOINTER, hence, bound to Bristol, with a cargo of staves, while towing through Hell Gate yesterday without a pilot, struck on the North Brother, and came off in a sinking sondition. She now lies on Riker's flats partly filled with water and steam pumps on board. Also sloop Helen, yesterday morning, when towing through the same place, struck on the North Brother, causing her to leak badly. She proceeded to her destination.

LONDONDERRY, Oct 3. The Jennie Cobb, from Troon for New Orleans, which put into Lough Fovic Oct 1 leaky, has been towed up the quay, and will discharge to go on the graving dock to be caulked, &c.

We are under obligations to purser F Kuster, of the new Bremen steamship Rhein, fer his attentions. Purser C C Wildman, of the steamship Cleopatra, from Sa-

vannah, has our thanks for favors. Launcher—At West Brooksville, Mc. 16th inst, a schr of about 200 tons, to be called the Louisa Smith, owned by Capt Joseph Douglass and others, of West Brookville, Capt Hiram Orcutt, who is to command her, and Capt John C Smith and others, of New York.

Notice to Mariners. Notice is hereby given that during the current month, the Nun and Can Buoys in Boston harbor, Vineyard Sound and Buzzard's Bay will be taken up for the winter, and Spar Buovs of the corresponding numbers and colors will be substituted for them.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

G. S. BLAKE, Lighthouse Inspector, 2d dist.

Boston, Oct 16, 1868.

Ship Martha Rideout, Reed, from River St Lawrence for Methourne, Aug 29, lat 35 N, lon 39 W. Ship Wingrove (?), from New York for San Francisco, Sept 22, lat 13 N, lon 25 W. Foreign Ports.

ARDROSSAN, Oct 3-Sailed. Rosalie, Grandison, New Or leans.

ADEN, Sept 17—Arrived, Merrimac, Jacobs, Liverpool,
ANJIER, Aug 3—Passed by, Etha Rickmers, Davidson, from
NYork for Shangbae: 17th, Carobel, Nass, from Hong Kong
for NYork.
BRISTOL, Oct 3—Arrived, John Clark, Letourneau, St
John, NB.

more.

BORDEAUX.—Sailed from Royan Sent 39, Avenir, Ploche,
San Francisco; Emma, Gundersen, NYork.

BOMBAY, Sept I.—Sailed, L B Glichrist, Watts, Caliao; 4th,
Zenobia, Hutchins, Singapore; 7th, Ticonderoga, Rice, Calcutta.

CUXHAYEN, Oct 1.—Sailed, Saxonia (8), Kier, NOrleans;
2d, Paimrston, Kohln, NYork; Humboldt, Peyn, do. 2d, Paimrston, Kohln, NYork; Humbold, Feyn, do.
CALCUTTA, Sept 3—in port ships J L Hale, Page, and Edward Hyman, Brooks, for Boaton, log; Measenger, Hill, and Bennlington, Stover, for de do; Tiber, Arey, for New York, do; Leucothea, Bennett, une; Charlotte, Oates, from Liverpool, arrived Aug 29, do; Chieftain, McGuire, and Castine, Thurston, une. disg; Pericles, Snow, wig; harka Francis B Fay, Durham, for Hoston; Metla, Smith, wig.
Sailed from Saugor Aug 31, hark Rosina, Pearson, Rangoon; Sept 2, ship Sagamore, Pickering, Boston.
CADIZ, Sept 29—Arrived, Wavelet, NYork.
DEAL, Oct 5—Arrived, Norton, Enslow, London (and sailed for Boston).

DEMARARA, Sept 29-In port brigs Gilmor Meredith, Ayres, for NYork, nearly loaded; Minnie K, for do; also two brigs for NYOTK, nearly loaded; Minnie K, for do; also two brigs and a schr, from NYOTK, arrivel 28th, GLOTCESTER, Oct 3.—Sailed, Lavinia, Davis, NYOTK; Wild Hunter, Kelley, New Orleans, GIBRALTER—Towed from behind the Rock Sept 19, Jennie Morton, Ronloff (from Maigas), NYOTK, HONG KONG, Aug 19.—Arrived, Powhattan, Patten, New-courts NYW.

HONG KONG, Aug 19—Arrived, Powhattan, Patten, New-castle, NSW.
Sailed Aug 11, Mindors, Allen, Bangkok.
Liverroot, Oct 18—Arrived, Koomar, Griffen, St John, NB: Great Western, Cunningham. do.
Sailed 3d, Onward, Flinn, Savannah; Conferench, Caughil, San Francisco.

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Mercard 3d, Haden, Netiscon, New Orleans.

Intered out 3d, Russia (s., Cook, for New York; Hannah

ria, Hacklin, Baltimore.

ONDON, Oct 3—Cleared, Bellona (s., Pinkham, NYork via

vec and left Deal 4th).

ARSKILLES, Oct 1—Arrived, Glies Loring, Pinkham, Bal
ore; 2d, F Stonard, Davies, NYork.

ELBOURNE, Aug 12—Arrived, Buruside, Pendergast, New

k. ork. Salled July 31, Heliespout, Soule, San Francisco via New Salied July 31, Heinespohr, Soule, Carl Francisco, Carlle, NSC, Oct 2. Entered out, Simoda, Thompson, for Boston: Laura Maria, Albrecht, Syork.
PENANG, Aug 13.—Salied, Lord Nelson, Blyth, NYork.
PONCT, Sept. 26.—Arrived, sehr Lucy W Alexander (Br),
Moisced, Baltimore.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct 17.—Arrived, steamship Erin (Br),
Webster, Nyork for Liverpool.
ROTTEEDAM, Oct 3.—Cleared, Crest of the Waves, Jones,
NYOR.

Webster, Nyork for Liverpool.

BOTTERDAN, Oct 3—Cleared, Crest of the Waves, Jones, Nort. S. Cleared, Crest of the Waves, Jones, Oct 3—Cleared, Clear of the Waves, Jones, Nort. S. Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Cleared, Control of Cleared, C

wang.
Salied Ang 5, Mary Whitridge, Cutier, London.
Synney, NSW, Aug 3- Arrived, Belvidere, Morris, San
Francisco; 9th, Japan, Snow, do.
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SERRA LEONE, Sepf 14 (corrected)—In port bark Modens,
Dodge, unc: brigs Rescue, Upton, for Boston in 10 days;
Eclipse, Stevens, from NYork, arrived St.,
SANTA ANNA BAR, Mexico, Sept 10—In port brig Brilliant,
McLeed, for Nyork next day.
SAN ANDREAS, Aug 25.—Arrived, schr Petrel (Br), Shanks,
Baltumore (and sailed Sept 9 for Spanish Main).
SWAN ISLAND, Sept 25.—In port bark Transit, Kellar, for
Hampton Roads.
SI JAGO, Sept 27.—Arrived, brig Water Witch, Sanford,
Baltimore and sailed same day for Guantanamo).
VALPATAISO, Sept 15.—Arrived, ship Michael Loos (Belg),
Parmentier, Nyork.

American Ports.

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Parmentier, NYork.

American Ports.

Alexandria, Oct 16—Arrived, schrs Harleton, Gardner, Warcham; Uncas, Champlin, Norwich.

BOSTON, Oct 15—Cleared, ships Southern Cross (new, of Boston, 1,129, 29-100th tons), Hughs, Ban Francisco; John Manu (17), Mano, Savannah; schrs Julia, E Prait, Nickerson, Thiladelphia, Clarabel, Sturges, Saugerties, Also ceared, son, Thiladelphia, Clarabel, Sturges, Saugerties, Also ceared, Schramabel, Marchalle, Saugerties, Alaceties, Alaceties, Alaceties, Saugerties, Also ceared, Schramabel, Marchalle, Saugerties, Sturges, Saugerties, Alaceties, Saugerties, Alaceties, Saugerties, Alaceties, Alaceties, Saugerties, Alaceties, Saugerties, Alaceties, Saug

BRISTOL, Oct 15—Arrived, aches Lona, Smith, Rondout; Hannah Blackman, Jones, Providence for Philadelphia.
18th.—Sailed, achr J E Nash, Marsh, N'ork.
CHARLESTON, Oct 17—Arrived, steamship Manhaitan, Woodshull, N'york; brir. John Pierce, Matanzas; schrs Harriet Thomas. Poston: Enchantress. N'ork.
CALAIS, Oct 18—Cleared, achrs Rome, Miller, New York;
Sayah Wooster, Lelandt, Elizabethnort; 18th, Judge Low,
Herser, and John Boynton, Mitchell, N ork.
EANTPORT, Oct 9—Cleared, schrs Lehanah, Delap, New
York; 19th, Gen Pearcy, Armstrong, do., ari, Nyork, brig Mary E Rowland, Price, Boston; schr Wi-nona Miller. Nyork. Cleared—Steamship Perit, Delanor. Nyork; bark Wessr (NG), Behrwan, Bremen; schr D B Everett, Jones, Pensacola. GEORGERTOWN, DC, Oct 16—Salled, brig F J Merryman nan, Boston.
MEP HOLE. Oct 16, AM—Arrived, schrs Mary L
k, Walker, Philadelphia for Hingham; D H Bigbes,
O'Amrien for Nyork.
HIASPORT, Oct 12 - Sailed, schr T B Jones, Robinson. NVork.

New ORLEANS, Oct 11—Arrived, steamships Sherman, Berry, NYork; Geo Cromwell, Vall. do: barks Jaruco (Sp), Rottli, Havana; Hedwig (Prus), Brarman, Liverpool; brigs Mosea Rosers, Jones, Nyork; B H Steinken (Prus), Habsan, Rio Janeiro via St. Jago.

19th. Helow, ships Monsoon, Chilton, from Liverpool; Northampton, Neally, from Bath; schr Linda, Sbisa, from Northampton, Neaby, 170m band, Cardenas.
Cardenas.
Cleared.—Steamship Darien (Fr), Hende, Havre; brig Lady
Monek (Fr). Gordon, Havana.
17th — Arrived, steamship George Washington. Gager, New
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NEW REDFORD, Oct 16—Arrived, schr F P Randolph, Mason, Elizabethport.

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Saunders, and Volant, McParland, Elizabethport: Eliza & Rebesca, Price, and Sarah Gardner. Stacey, do: Gen Knoz, Lovell, Wilminston, Del: Flerira, Rancroft, NYork.

PHILADTLIPHIA, Oct 18—Arrived, steamship Stars and Strines, Holmes: barks Hunter, Lee. Swan Island, and White Cloud, Freeman, NYork: brigs Frank & Allen, Norton, Mannanilla: Helen, Poane, Kingston, Jamaloa; Adeline Richardson, Wwight, Bangor; schr David Adeline Richardson, Wwight, Bangor; schr David Faust, Lord, Beston: Antelone, Gandv Frovincetown: Wm Rlater, Small, Boston: Revenue. Gandv Frovincetown: Wm Rlater, Small, Boston: Revenue. Gandv Frovincece: Henry May, Rackett, Bristol: Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Boston; Minnie Kinnie, Parsons, Norwich: Gussle Wilson, Floyd, Winthrop. dimie Kinnis, Parsons, Norwich; Gussie Wilson, Floyd, Winthron.

Cleared, bark Sitka, Stone, Norleans; brigs Annie Batchel, ier, Steelman, Marseilles; T Walter, Robinson, Ponce, PR; Anna, Morrow, Port Spain; J D Lincoln, Merriman, Port, aud; H P Modilvery, Brewster, Relfast; D S Mershon, Ayrea-Roson; J A Hallock, Messthin do: Martha S, King, Mewport; C W Locke, Huntley, Dorchester; J A Parsons, Clark, Boston; Joseph Potter, Burculester; J A Parsons, Clark, Boston; Joseph Potter, Burculester; J A Parsons, Clark, Boston; Joseph Potter, Burculester; J A Parsons, Clark, Boston; G Wilson, Floyd, Medicord; Port Roval, Moore, New Haven; E B Wharton, Ronsall, Mystic; Livzle, Frambes, Fall River; S J Cilmore, Bunker, Cambridgort; Crisis, Bowen, Norwich; F St Clair Edwards, Irelan, Poston; O H Hawley, Perry, Somerset; J P Cake, Endicott; R Seaman, Hich, and M S Lewis, Lewis, Roston; Lucy, Copp, Cambridge; C G Grammer, Cramer; J W Vanneman, Shaw, and E & L Marts, Marts, Boston; Paihway, McElwes, Portsmouth.

LEWES, Oct 14, 6 P M—Schrs Eva, from New York for Chincoteague; J S Detwiler, Philadelphia for Marblehead, and Eurotas, Jacksonville for New Haven, remain at the breakwater.

PORTLAND, Oct 18—Arrived, brig Charlena, Nichols,

NEW BEDFORD, Oct 16-Arrived, achr F P Randolph.

Cond. Philadelphia.

PORTSMOUTH, Oct 15—Arrived, schrs Atlantic, Lockhart, and R Leach, Jameson. Rockland for NYork.

PAWTUCKET. Oct 16—Sailed, schr Goddess, Kelley, Phila-ROCKLAND, Oct 14 Sailed, schra Thomas Hix, Hall, New NOTE: Pedebarce, Allen, do.
SAVANNAH, Oct 13—Arrived, brig Fdith. Putnam, Bos.
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ten: sehr lda dela Torre, Weeks, NYork—will finish loading
for Santa Martha.
Salled—Brig Josephine, Young, Providence.
I'th. Arrivec, steamships Montgomerey, Lyon, and San Salvader, Nickerson, NYork.

Crared—Steamships Monigomerey, Lyon, and San Salva-dor Sickerson, NYork, WILMINGTON, NC, Oct 18.—Arrived, bark West Wind (Br., Donaldson, Liverpool; sach Ren, Rollins, NYork, Cleared—Schr Edward Kidder, Berry, NYork,

MISCELLANEOUS. THE WONDERS A. MODERN CHEMISTRY. SARSAPARILLIAN AND LITS ASSOCIATES. CHANGES AS SEEN AND FELT AS THEY DAILY OCCUR

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THE SARSAPARILLIAN RESOLVENT.

1. Good spirits, disappearance of weakness, languor, melanchely; increase and hardness of flesh and muscle, &c.

2. Strength increases, appetite improves, relish for food, no more sour eructions or water brash, good digeation, calm and undisturbed sleep, awaken fresh and vigorous.

3. Disappearance of spots, blotches, pimples; the skin looks clear and healthy, the urine changed from its turbid and cloudy appearance to a clear sherry or amher color; water passes freely from the bladter through the ureful results out pain or scalding; little or no sediment; no pain or weakness.

ness.

4. Marked diminution of quantity and frequency of involuntary weakening discharges of afflicted in that way), with our tainty of permanent cure. Increased strength exhibited in the secreting glands and functional harmony restored to the

saffron appearance of the same case, the latter color, for these suffering from weak or ulcerated lungs or tubercless will realize great benefit in expectorating freely that touch oblerm or mucous from the lungs, air cells, bronch or windsipe, throat or bead; diminishing of the frequency of cough; general increase of strength throughout the systems, stoppase of night sweats and pains and feeling of weakness around the ankles, less, shoulders, &c.; cessation of cold and chills; cense of suffocation; hard breathing and paroxysms of cough on lying down or rising in the moraine. All these distressing symptoms gradually and surely distance of the cold of the cold

inc. All these distressing symptoms gradually and surely disappear.

7. As day after day the SARSAPARILLIAN is taken new siems of returning health will supear; as the blood improves in strength and purity disease will diminish, and all foreign and impure deposits, nodes, tumors, cancers, hard lumps, to, be resolved away and the unsound made sound and healthy; ulcers, fevers, sores, syphillitic sores, chronic skin diseases gradually disappear.

8. In cases where the system has been salivated and Mercury, Quicksilver, Corrosive Sublimate (the principal constituent in the advertised Sarsaparillas associated in some cases with Hyd. of Potasea) have accumulated and become deposited in the bones, joints, Ac., causing caries of the bones, rickets, spinal curvatures, contortions, white swalings, various vefus, do., the SARSAFARILLIAN will resolve away these deposite and exterminate the virus of the disease from the system.

8. If these who taking these medicines for the cure of through the control property and their several health improved the system.

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